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Stocks plunge; Dow has record drop, then recovers

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market had one of its most turbulent days in history as the Dow Jones industrials dropped almost 1,000 points in less than half an hour on fears that Greece's debt problems could halt the global economic recovery.

The market's plunge came less than 90 minutes before the end of trading. The Dow's drop was its largest loss ever during the course of a trading day, but it recovered to a loss of 347 at the close. All the major indexes lost more than 3 percent.

There were reports that the sudden drop was caused by a trader who mistyped an order to sell a large block of stock. The drop in that stock's price was enough to trigger "sell" orders across the market.

Still, the Dow was already down more than 200 points as traders watched protests in the streets of Athens on TV. Protestors raged against austerity measures passed by the Greek parliament. But traders were not comforted by the fact that Greece seemed to be working towards a resolution of its debt problems. Instead, they focused on the possibility that other European countries would also run into trouble, and that the damage



to their economies could spread to the U.S.

The Dow has lost 631 points, or 5.7 percent, in three days amid worries about Greece. That is its largest three-day percentage drop since March 2009, when the stock market was nearing its bottom following the financial crisis.

"The market is now realizing that Greece is going to go through a depression over the next couple of years," said Peter Boockvar, equity strategist at Miller Tabak. "Europe is a major trading partner of ours, and this threatens the entire global growth story."

The stock market has had periodic bouts of anxiety

about the European economies during the past few months. They have intensified over the past week even as Greece appeared to be moving closer to getting a bailout package from some of its neighbors.

Computer trading intensified the losses as programs designed to sell stocks at a specified level kicked in. Traders use those programs to try to limit their losses when the market is falling. And the selling only led to more selling as prices fell.

The selling was furious:

At 2:20 p.m. EDT, the Dow was at 10,460, a loss of 400 points.

It then tumbled 600 points in seven minutes to its low of the day of 9,869, a drop of 9.2 percent.

By 3:09 p.m., the Dow had regained 700 points. It then fluctuated sharply until the close.

"I think the machines just took over. There's not a lot of human interaction," said Charlie Smith, chief investment officer at Fort Pitt Capital Group. "We've known that automated trading can run away from you, and I think that's what we saw happen today."

On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, stone-faced traders huddled around electronic boards and televisions, silently watching and

waiting. Traders' screens were flashing numbers non-stop, with losses shown in solid blocks of red numbers.

Jack Ablin, chief investment officer at Harris Private Bank in Chicago, said the selling brought back memories of the 1987 crash.

"I've been watching the markets since 1982 and, believe me, I froze at the screen in '87," Ablin said. "But today ... caused me to fall out of my chair at one point. It felt like we lost control."

The impact on some stocks was enormous although brief. Stock in the consulting firm Accenture fell to 4 cents after closing at

\$42.17 on Wednesday. It closed at \$41.09, down just over \$1.

NYSE spokesman Raymond Pellecchia said the plunge wasn't caused by a problem with the exchange's trading systems. The Nasdaq Stock Market said it was reviewing its trades with other trading networks.

NYSE chief operating officer Larry Leibowitz said all the major stock exchanges were holding a conference call with the Securities and Exchange Commission to discuss what happened. It was not immediately known if there would be a statement issued after the call to explain the day's events.

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Russian forces storm oil tanker, 1 pirate killed

ABOARD THE CARLSKRONA (AP) — A Russian warship hunted down an oil tanker hijacked by Somali pirates and special forces rappelled on board yesterday, surprising the outlaws, who surrendered after a 22-minute gunbattle. Twenty-three Russian sailors were freed.

The dramatic Indian Ocean rescue came a day after pirates seized the tanker, which was heading toward China carrying \$50 million worth of crude. One pirate was killed and 10 others were arrested, officials said.

The Russian destroyer Marshal Shaposhnikov had rushed

to the scene following Wednesday's seizure of the Liberian-flagged tanker, Moscow University.

After spotting the hijacked vessel early yesterday, the warship fired warning shots from its large-caliber machine gun, undeterred by the tanker's flammable cargo of 86,000 tons of crude.

Oil tankers don't even allow crew members to smoke on board because of the risk of igniting the cargo, but the Russian navy decided to move in with weapons after determining the crew had taken refuge in a safe room.

New clashes in Greek after austerity bill passed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek lawmakers approved drastic austerity cuts yesterday needed to secure international rescue loans worth euro110 billion (\$140 billion) and police fired tear gas to repel

stone-throwing protesters after the vote.

The new clashes came a day after violent protests left three people dead after a bank was firebombed in Athens.

Napolitano: Gulf oil spill a long-term event

BILOXI, Mississippi (AP) — Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano is warning the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico is a long-term event.

Napolitano said yesterday during a visit to Biloxi that she doesn't think the spill will be over shortly. She says she is hopeful the device being deployed to cap the spewing well is successful, but officials are still planning for the worst.

Napolitano says the there is a chance the BP oil spill could turn into an unprecedented environmental disaster. She says BP will pay for the cost of this spill.

Napolitano says the administration has approved the use of 17,500 National Guard troops to assist where needed.

The oil leak in the Gulf of Mexico will be stopped, BP's chief executive said in an interview broadcast yesterday, although he was unable to give an estimate of when that might happen or how much it will ultimately cost.

Meanwhile, in the Gulf of Mexico crews were preparing yesterday to lower a 100-ton box they hoped would cut off most of the crude spewing from a blown-out well in the

Gulf of Mexico, the urgency of their task underscored by oil that started washing up on delicate barrier islands.

If the concrete-and-steel box they plan to plunge a mile into the ocean works, it could collect as much as 85 percent of the oil leaking from the ocean floor. The technique has not been tried before at that depth, the leak site about 50 miles offshore.

Workers were hoping to have the device down at the seabed by late 1st night, but it will likely be Sunday or Monday before it's fully operational and they know if it's working.

"Hopefully, it will work better than they expect," first mate Douglas Peake said.

It won't solve the problem altogether. Oil has been leaking since the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded April 20, killing 11 workers. Crews are drilling a relief well to take the pressure off the blown-out well at the site, but that could take up to three months.

More than 200,000 gallons of oil a day is pouring from the well, creating a massive sheen that's been floating on the Gulf for more than two weeks. As it moved closer to land, crews

were frantically laying boom and taking other steps to prevent it from oozing into delicate coastal wetlands.

A pinkish oily substance was lapping at the shore of New Harbor Island, washing into thick marsh grass. It looked like soggy cornflakes, possibly because it was mixed with chemicals that it had been sprayed to break it up before it reached land.

Streaks of putrid, orange and rust-colored oil were also creeping well west of the mouth of the Mississippi River in an area that has received less attention.

Much of the oil west of the river was still miles out in the Gulf, but there appeared to be little or no effort to contain or clean it up. There were hundreds of dead man-o-war there.

4 questioned in Pakistan over NY bomb suspect

KARACHI, Pakistan — U.S. and Pakistani officials are questioning four alleged members of an al-Qaida-linked militant group over possible connections to the failed Times Square bombing suspect, intelligence officials said yesterday.

Authorities from both nations are trying to trace Faisal Shahzad's movements during his recent five-month stay in Pakistan. They are seeking to establish whether he linked up with any of Pakistan's Islamist terror groups and received instructions, funding or training.

A spokesman for the Pakistan Taliban said Thursday it had no links with Shahzad but that "he did a brave job."

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Argentine House of Deputies approves gay marriage

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Gay marriage is a big step closer to becoming law in Argentina.

The House of Deputies approved same-sex marriage by an ample margin Wednesday and sent the legislation for consideration in the Senate. President Cristina Fernandez has promised not to veto the measure if it reaches her desk.

Gay rights activist Esteban Paulon calls it historic — the

first time a gay marriage initiative has been debated in a national legislature in Latin America.

Five gay and lesbian couples already have been married by Argentine judges who say the country's constitution supports freedom of choice for couples. But other judges have overturned some of those marriages as illegal.

The Roman Catholic Church strongly opposes the legislation.

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Aruba will host the 3rd Caribbean Tourism Security Conference end of May

Jesus Cardoso, General Manager of the Occidental Grand Aruba, announced recently that the resort will be hosting the 3rd Caribbean Tourism Security Conference, organized and conducted by the Aruba Hospitality & Security Foundation (AH & SF.)

Joining Mr. Cardoso for the presentation of the speakers and schedule in the Sound Lounge of the Occidental Grand were Roland Peterson, Secretary of AH & SF and Dario Soemers, Security Consultant and Project Coordinator.

This year, the conference will again bring back Dr. Peter Tarlow, Founder and President of Tourism and More, and feature Mr. David C. Shepherd, Executive Director of Security for The Venetian Resort Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas.

The two-day conference has divided its subject matter and directed the topics towards particular groups and their interests.

Topics include

- Internal Theft; Pro's and Con's in the use of Security Cameras
- The Impact of the



Dario Soemers, Roland Peterson and Jesus Cardoso

Economic Crises

- Weather and Tourism Security
- Risk Management Plan Development

Day one, Wednesday, May 31, is considered to primarily impact security officials, consultants, police officers and related professions during the morning session from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. The afternoon session from 2:00 to 6:00

p.m. will be of particular interest to resort general managers, tourism managers, travel representatives and professionals and those involved and concerned about tourism security.

The second day of the conference, June 1, the morning session is directed towards government officials, and members of the justice system such as attorney general and public prosecutors; organizers

also feel it would be of great interest to representatives of the news media. The afternoon will offer participants in the first day's session to collectively join the group for a final evaluation of the conference and offer a general discussion.

Dr. Peter Tarlow is considered an expert in the effects of crime on tourism and is widely consulted for his expertise regarding tourism secu-

rity, economic development through tourism and associated topics. He has been a keynote speaker and consultant to nations in every corner of the globe.

Peter C. Shepherd served twenty-four years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in various supervisory roles including 22 years experience in SWAT operations as Team Leader and Coordinator. His position at the Venetian makes him responsible for the security of the world's fourth largest resort, and he holds a B.S. in Marketing from the University of Utah, and an M.B.A. in management and Masters of Public Administration in Criminal Justice from Golden Gate University.

Registration fee for both days of the conference is \$50, which included all materials and a daily coffee break. The Occidental is offering a special rate for international participants who need to stay overnight. Inquire with Dario Soemers for inscription and hotel rates at telephone # 586-0199 or e-mail: dario@aruba-securityfoundation.org

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South Korean driver earns license on 960th try

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A South Korean woman who earned a driver's license after 960 tries is ready to buy a car and get behind the wheel.

Yonhap news agency reported Thursday that 69-year-old Cha Sa-soon passed the driving part of the test last month on her 10th try. South Korea requires a written test first, and Cha took it nearly daily since April 2005 before

passing last year.

Yonhap quoted her as saying she wanted to buy a small secondhand car to visit her son and daughter and for her business selling vegetables.

Repeated calls seeking comment from her went unanswered. Officials at the drivers' license agency in Jeonju, 130 miles (210 kilometers) south of Seoul, were not available for comment.

Back Then

"How fresh is the fish?"



Late one afternoon, the carved wooden door of The Mill Restaurant (De Olde Molen) flew open and a large determined woman strode in demanding to see the owner. Bill Waldron, the Southern-charming ex-pat, was seated at the bar just to the right of the entrance with a friend who had just delivered his daily newspaper from the U.S. Back then, the New York Times was flown in daily, originally for workers at the refinery; later the Miami Herald and USA Today were added, but sadly no longer.

With his always gracious smile, he said he was the owner and asked how could he help her. "I have reservations for dinner and I want to know how fresh is the fish," she declared. Bill nodded to his friend which translated to "take the lady out and show her." Nodding in acceptance, the friend motioned to the woman to follow. They proceeded back out the door, took a left past the open windows of the kitchen from which came the mouth-watering flavors of the evening meals in preparation.

A few more feet away, in front of the kitchen door, were three men: two fishermen and a cook. In front of one of the fishermen was an ancient massive wooden 4-legged chopping stand. Next to him on the ground was a huge metal bucket filled with sea water and fish jumping up in the air and back into the water. He grabbed a fish in midair, slapped it down on the stand and with a massive knife, beheaded, de-tailed and gutted it. The second fisherman scooped up the innards, head and tail and flipped them into another



Back then, the wharf next to Bali Restaurant



The Olde Molen, back then

bucket, handed the fish to the cook who put in a tray. The entire procedure had the beauty of a ballet, the precision of a military operation and took perhaps 30 seconds.

The woman stared, turned on her heel and muttered that she only wanted to know how long the fish had been frozen.

She did not return for dinner.

One day, not long after the Holiday Inn opened, tourists and locals were caught by the sight of a flotilla of small wooden fishing boats making their way to shore. They were tied together and their small engines were pattering away while seemingly hundreds, perhaps thousands, of fish were jumping above the boats and then back in. The water was very shallow there and within minutes the beach boys, the water sports guys, locals walking on the beach waded into the water and helped tow the boats closer to shore.

It was Thursday before Good Friday. Nothing moves faster in Aruba than gossip except for a wow! event. In a

very short time (and cel phones had yet to be invented) Arubans began running to the beach carrying paper bags, plastic bags, t-shirts; anything to carry home the fish. All of the fish were given away that day. There were heartfelt thanks offered and smiles as wide as the horizon.

The old Bali Restaurant (and later the new Bali) was a floating Indonesian restaurant located back then where the pier for the Renaissance resorts et al in the harbor is now. It was owned by Karel Schmand, a Dutch-Indonesian who effortlessly trained some of the best cooks, waiters and wine stewards in the restaurant business.

The fisherman came in daily with their catch which was snapped up as quickly as it arrived. Guests who ate inside, and not on the shaded terrace, would ask if the "boat" was moving. The proper answer was, "No, the pier is." How fresh is the fish? "Right there, making its way to the kitchen."

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Megan and Christopher got married on Aruba!



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Lots of dancing, cheers, speeches and applause accompanied the fantastic evening. Before all that, however, was a superb brunch at De Suiker-

tuin. There the bride thanked her bridesmaids Katie, Nicole, Kara, Barbara, Christina and Eileen for their support during her 18-month long engagement and for their charming presence at the wedding. The bridesmaids are Megan's three sisters and her three best friends from grammar school.

Congratulations to the

Roberto Dijkhoff celebrates 25 years of service with Caribbean Mercantile Bank



Recently, staff and management of the Caribbean Mercantile Bank held a get together for Roberto Dijkhoff celebrating his 25 years of loyal service.

Roberto started working

with CMB in 1985 as Administration Trainee and during his career he continued advancing in different positions. At present he forms part of the management team and is in charge of the administration of the departments of the 'back office'

Together with his wife Marjorie and daughter Miloushka, Robert enjoyed an entertaining evening in company of his colleagues, who wished him all the best in his career at CMB.

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Science/ Tech.

iPad may already be eating into netbook sales



Though no one knows what the long-term success of the Apple iPad will be, it's already having an effect on product markets in the tech industry.

Fortune Magazine's Apple 2.0 blog reports that according to Morgan Stanley analyst Katy Huberty, the Little Tablet That Could is making its presence known in multiple markets, most notably the one for netbooks.

The case for considering an iPad over a netbook — those small, cheap laptop PCs that are often bought for use as a secondary computing device — is a strong one. Few people are actually replacing their regular computer with an iPad, just as they weren't with a netbook. The prices are roughly in line with each other, and while netbooks generally run a full-blown version of Windows, you can still get a lot done with an iPad if you use it wisely. At the very least, it's not much less capable than a netbook, considering the sacrifices that have to be made to type on the tiny keys and squint at the

undersized screen.

In fact, it's possible that the netbook market is already feeling the hurt from the iPad. In July, netbook sales were growing at a whopping 641 percent year-over-year rate and appeared unstoppable in the marketplace. But when 2010 (and the iPad announcement) arrived, sales growth hit the brakes. Last month netbook sales growth had slowed to 5 percent.

Is it all due to the iPad's arrival? Certainly not: Full-featured laptops have been getting much cheaper and becoming attractive alternatives to netbooks, and holiday sales would have come to an end at that time as well, leading to slower sales. But there's no denying that consumers are torn about what to purchase: One survey found that 44 percent of iPad buyers said that they were purchasing it instead of a netbook or laptop.

The iPad may also cut into the sales of other products: e-book readers, portable gaming devices, desktop PCs, and the iPod Touch are all vulner-

able to having their markets eaten into, according to the same survey.

Blizzard Brings Battle.Net and StarCraft II to Facebook

What do you get when you plug Blizzard's Battle.net online gaming service into the most popular social networking service on the planet? Human sacrifice (by the three prime evils of hell)? Orcs and humans living together? Mass hysteria? A glimpse of Diablo's mythological Cow Level at last?

How about a place to boast your best Starcraft II: Wings of Liberty scores, or bat around your favorite zergling-rush strategies?

Blizzard says that's the plan, and it includes a feature that'll let you hook up with fellow Battle.net users by identifying which ones in your friends list are already members of Blizzard's competitive gaming matchmaker. Sound a bit like what Microsoft lets you do courtesy its Xbox 360-Facebook interlink? That's because it is.

When can you try it? "In the near future via the ongoing StarCraft II: Wings of Liberty beta test," writes Blizzard. Pretty soon, in other words. The beta's been ongoing since February, with the play-ready version of the PC-only real-time strategy game set to ship July 27.

As for anything more intrepid in the linkup, Blizzard's not talking, just teasing, with "information about other Facebook-related features on Battle.net will be announced at a later date."

In the meantime, T-minus 82 days to StarCraft II. Can you believe it's been 11 years?

Project puts 1M books online for blind, dyslexic

SAN FRANCISCO — Even as audio versions of best-sellers fill store shelves and new technology fuels the popularity of digitized books, the number of titles accessible to people who are blind or dyslexic is minuscule.

A new service being announced Thursday by the nonprofit Internet Archive in San Francisco is trying to change that. The group has hired hundreds of people to scan thousands of books into its digital database — more than doubling the titles available to people who aren't able to read a hard copy.

Brewster Kahle, the organization's founder, says the project will initially make 1

million books available to the visually impaired, using money from foundations, libraries, corporations and the government. He's hoping a subsequent book drive will add even more titles to the collection.

"We'll offer current novels, educational books, anything. If somebody then donates a book to the archive, we can digitize it and add it to the collection," he said.

The problems with many of the digitized books sold commercially is that they're expensive, they're often abridged, and they don't come in a format that is easily accessed by the visually impaired.

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Humans and Neanderthals Mated, Making You Part Caveman



Many of us are part caveman, according to an analysis of Neanderthal genes, which were sequenced for the first time in a recent study.

The Neanderthal genome offers further evidence that this ancient hominid species mated and interbred with the ancestors of modern humans, scientists say.

"The Neanderthals are not totally extinct," said study leader Svante Pääbo of the Max-Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany. "In some of us they live on a little bit."

In fact, between 1 percent and 4 percent of some modern humans' DNA came from Neanderthals, who lived between about 130,000 and 30,000 years ago, the researchers report today.

It took the scientists years to compile this first sequence of the Neanderthal genome, which is now about 60-percent complete. Researchers extracted DNA from the 40,000-year-old bones of three female Neanderthals found in a cave in Croatia. They had to come up with novel techniques to screen out contamination from bacteria and even present-day human DNA.

The feat is a major step forward in piecing together human evolutionary history, experts say.

"Dr. Pääbo's publication of the full Neanderthal genome is a watershed event, a major historical achievement," said Gregory Hannon of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Laurel Hollow, N.Y., who helped analyze the newly se-

quenced genome.

There has been a long-standing controversy over whether or not humans and Neanderthals interbred, but the new analysis offers some of the firmest proof yet that they did mate and share genes.

"We're able to largely resolve the controversy over whether there was gene flow," said co-researcher David Reich of the Harvard Medical School Department of Genetics. "We think there's very strong evidence that it did occur."

Specifically, the scientists found evidence for Neanderthal genes in the genomes of modern humans in Europe, Asia and Oceania (Papua New Guinea), but not in Africa, meaning that the interbreeding likely took place after ancient humans migrated out of Africa, but before they splintered into many groups heading off in different directions.

"It occurred prior to the divergence, somewhere in the Middle East or northern Africa, at the gateway of Africa," Reich said. "It's a small but very real proportion of [Neanderthal] ancestry in non-Africans today."

Researchers estimate this interbreeding may have taken place about 60,000 years ago.

These findings are consistent with the results of another recent study, led by a team of anthropologists at the University of New Mexico, which also found evidence for Neanderthal-human interbreeding. This team found excess diversity in the genomes of non-Africans living today that may have been contributed by archaic humans long ago.

It's too early to know what type of effect these Neanderthal genes may have had on the way ancient humans looked or behaved, the researchers say.

The sequenced genes could also help scientists tease out how humans differ from Neanderthals.

HEALTH

FDA Found Bacteria in Ingredients for Recalled Tylenol, Benadryl

Bacterial contamination has been found in ingredients used to make the liquid cold and allergy products for children that were recalled Friday by drug giant McNeil Consumer Healthcare, according to a report issued late Tuesday by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Last Friday, McNeil initiated a voluntary recall of more than 40 products, including liquid Tylenol, Tylenol Plus, Motrin, Zyrtec and Benadryl. These medications have been sold in the United States and 11 other countries. In all, about 1,500 lots of these products have been recalled.

The company also closed its plant in Fort Washington, Pa., where the contaminated products were made. The plant remains closed and cannot reopen without FDA approval.

Speaking at a Tuesday afternoon press briefing, Deborah M. Autor, director of the FDA's Office of Compliance, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, said that in February, the agency met with executives of McNeil Healthcare and its corporate parent Johnson & Johnson to complain about the company's manufacturing practices.

McNeil had received 46 consumer complaints of foreign substances in its products, the FDA said.

In mid-April, the FDA began its inspection of the plant and found "numerous



deficiencies in the way products were manufactured and the way the manufacturing process for those products was controlled," Autor said. The inspection process finished Friday.

These deficiencies included poor manufacturing practices and failure to maintain proper facilities and procedures for testing drugs, Autor said.

According to the agency report, some of the raw materials used to make products such as liquid Tylenol, Tylenol Plus, Motrin, Zyrtec and Benadryl were found to

be contaminated with as yet-unknown bacteria.

In turn, these raw materials were used to make finished products, Autor said. "The problems that we have actually seen in products that are on the market are ones that we do not believe will cause a significant medical concern," she said. "Based on what we have seen, we don't have concrete information to believe there is a serious medical concern."

Exactly what the bacteria is is not yet known, said Michael A. Chappell, acting associate commissioner for regulatory affairs. "I don't have that information," he said during the press briefing.

None of the finished products tested by the agency were positive for bacteria, he added.

Parents should discontinue use of the recalled products, and alternative products are available, FDA commissioner Dr. Margaret A. Hamburg said during the news conference. She said that parents should not be unduly alarmed, since "the potential for serious health problems is remote."

According to Autor, the FDA is now evaluating the report and will decide if any regulatory action is needed. "The findings are serious, but we cannot say whether further action by FDA is warranted," she said.



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Study: Stomach cancer up in young, white adults

CHICAGO – (AP) Scientists are puzzling over a surprising increase in stomach cancer in young white adults, while rates in all other American adults have declined. Chances for developing stomach cancer are still very low in young adults but the incidence among 25 to 39 year old whites nonetheless climbed by almost 70 percent in the past three decades, a study found.

National Cancer Institute researchers and colleagues examined new cases from 1977 to 2006 of cancer in the lower stomach, which can be caused by chronic infection with a common bacteria called *H. pylori*. It also causes stomach ulcers.

Overall, there were 39,003 cases detected in a surveillance program that covers about one-fourth of the U.S. population.

These included only 734 white young adults, but their incidence rate climbed from .54 per 200,000 to about 1 per 200,000.

Among white adults aged 25 to age 84, the rate declined from almost 12 per 200,000 to 8 per 200,000; among black adults it declined from about 27 per 200,000 to 19 per 200,000.

Rates also declined for other races, which weren't specified.

Dr. Jaffer Ajani, a digestive cancer specialist at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, said the increase in young white adults is surprising but not alarming. Ajani, who was not involved in the research, said it could be a statistical blip but that it needs to be investigated.

It focused on lower stomach cancer, not cancer of the upper stomach, which has been linked with gastric reflux. Together, these cancers are the fourth most common type of cancer worldwide.

In U.S. men, stomach cancer is among the top 10 most common cancers in blacks, Asian-Americans, Hispanics and American Indians.

Surprising New Diet Tip: Lose Weight Quickly

The key to long-term weight loss and maintenance might be to lose weight quickly rather than gradually, at least in the initial stages of dieting, a new study suggests.

More research is needed to determine the best approach, however.

Successful weight loss in obese individuals is defined as a reduction of 10 percent or more of initial body weight maintained for at least a year. The jury is still out, however, as to whether fast or slow initial weight loss is the best approach for weight control over the long-term.

On the one hand, there is evidence that starting off a diet losing weight slowly results in continued weight loss, reduced risk of weight gain later, and successful

long-term weight loss maintenance. On the other hand, it has also been shown that the greater the initial weight loss in obese people, the larger the total weight loss observed longer-term.

The new study, conducted by Lisa Nackers and colleagues, from the University of Florida, looked at data from 262 middle-aged obese women who took part in a six-month weight loss program.

Participants were encouraged to reduce calorie intake and increase physical activity to achieve an average weight loss of just under a pound (0.45 kilograms) per week for the first six months. Then during the following year, participants got weight-loss support that involved contact twice a month in the form of

group sessions, telephone contact or newsletters.

The researchers found that some of the women shed pounds quickly, while others did so relatively gradually, and others were slow to lose weight during the first month of the study.

Women in the fast weight-loss group lost over 1.5 pounds (0.68 kg) per week; those in the moderate group lost between 0.5 and 1.5 pounds (0.23 and 0.68 kg) per week; women in the slow group lost less than 0.5 pounds (0.23 kg) per week. They then looked at the women's weight loss at six and 18 months, as well as any weight regain at the end of the follow-up year.

Those in the fast weight-loss group shed more weight

overall, maintained their weight loss for longer and were not more likely to put weight back on than the more gradual weight losers. At the end of six months, women in the fast group lost an average of around 30 pounds (13.5 kg), while those in the moderate group lost around 20 (8.9 kg), and those in the slow group lost about 11 pounds (5.1 kg).

Women in the fast group were five times more likely to achieve the clinically significant 10-percent weight loss at 18 months than those in the slow group. And those in the moderate group were nearly three times more likely to achieve this milestone than women in the slow group.

"Our study provides further evidence that, within the

context of lifestyle treatment, losing weight at a fast initial rate leads to greater short-term weight reductions, does not result in increased susceptibility to weight regain, and is associated with larger weight losses and overall long-term success in weight management," the authors write in the International Journal of Behavioral Medicine.

The researchers suggest that weight-loss programs should promote "large rather than small behavioral changes during the initial weeks of treatment."

However, past research has shown that rapid weight loss right off the bat, like that which occurs on the TV show "The Biggest Loser," can be hazardous to a person's health.

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Key to Mom's heart

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A team from THE MORNING NEWS went to take a look, and we were very impressed with the prices offered on Mallorca Pearls- "the affordable treasure" which have a luster and luminosity that make them a perfect gift at the right price.

We were also taken with an entire showcase full of a personal favorite, Australian opal jewelry; the fiery blue stones have a texture and drama that imparts a singular beauty. We noticed Larry had a very large selection of animal themed pieces, adorable and appealing.

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4. Break a fast
7. Disclose
8. Meadowlands gait
10. Circus worker
12. Circus workers
14. Role
15. Tag
17. Cloy
19. Bullring cheer
20. Fabray, to friends
21. Chum
22. Exile isle
24. Playing marble
26. Tiller
27. Encumber
29. Hay-fever reaction
31. Angry cobra's shape
32. Weary
33. Inquire
35. Circus snack
39. Mr. Garfunkel
42. Average
43. Late
44. Bravo or Grande
45. Inventor Whitney
46. Female rabbit
47. Explosive inits.
48. Miami county
50. Sty denizens

DOWN

51. TV host
55. Circus performers
58. Melees
59. Seer's card
60. "___ the night before..."
61. Quod ___ demonstrandum
1. Vending place
2. ___ of the Covenant
3. Movie unit
4. Catchall abbr.
5. Branch
6. "On Your ___"
7. Circus performer: 2 wds.
9. Circus performer: 2 wds.
10. Gala dances
11. Scope
12. Circus settings
13. Trite
14. "Annabel Lee" poet
16. Bleat
18. Shade tree
23. Fuss
24. Distribute
25. Foyer
26. "Leave ___ to Heaven"

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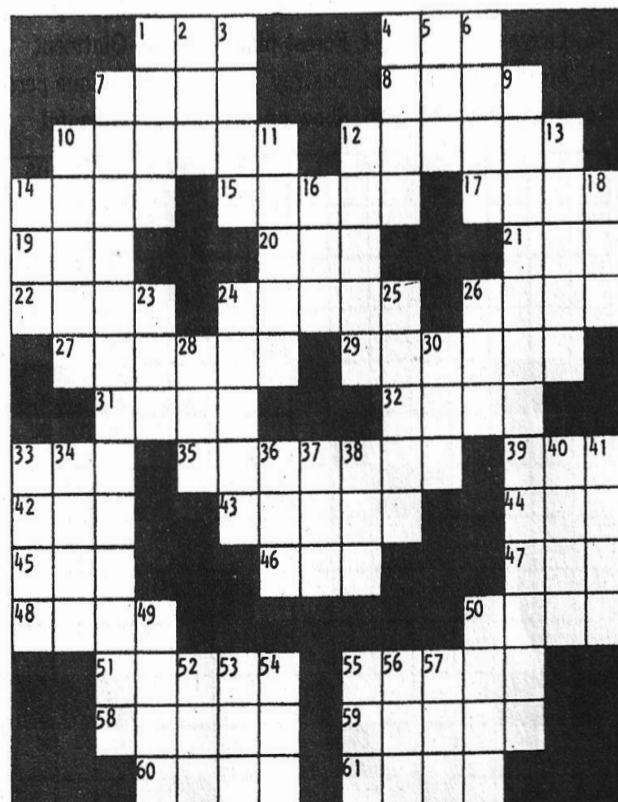
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30. Aachen article
33. Mimicked
34. Spanish room
36. Writing tablet
37. ___-Magnon
38. Keats work

DOWN

40. Circus locale
41. Babies
49. Radiate
50. Conspiracy
52. She-moose
53. Greek vowel
54. Sibilant letter

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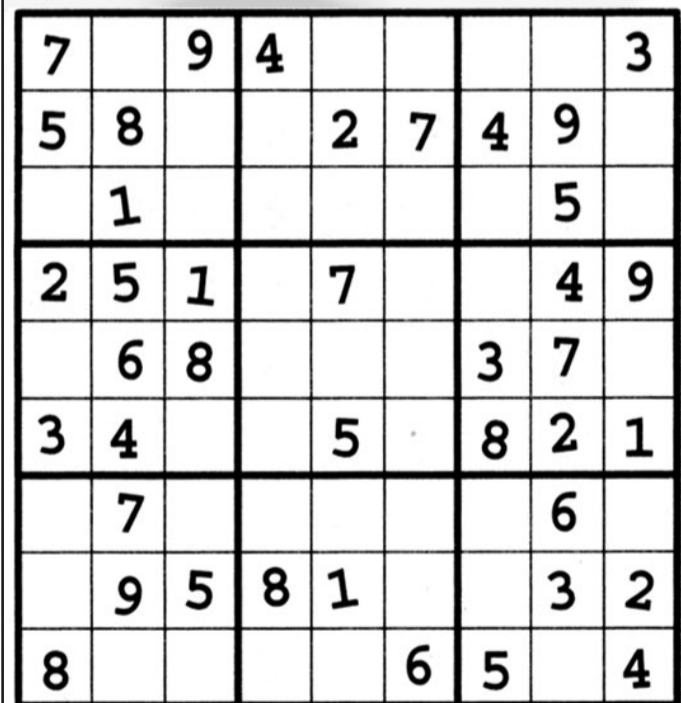
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5	4	1	7	2	8	9	6	3
6	7	9	8	4	1	5	2	7
7	5	2	1	8	6	9	3	4
9	6	7	4	2	1	8	5	3
3	8	1	5	9	7	6	2	4

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Highway safety agency wants more auto recall power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's auto safety agency is pushing for greater power to order an immediate safety recall of hazardous vehicles under broad new consumer safety protections outlined in draft legislation before Congress.

David Strickland, the head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said the proposal would help the agency take unsafe vehicle off the road by ordering prompt recalls if it finds an "imminent hazard of death or serious injury."

Toyota's recall of more than 8 million vehicles around the globe has prompted the first major changes to auto safety requirements in Congress since the Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. tire recalls in 2000.

Many automakers typically conduct voluntary safety recalls but if they question the

need for one, the NHTSA must develop a case for a recall and then hold a public hearing to declare a safety-related defect. The process can take months.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood accused Toyota of being "safety deaf" in its handling of defective accelerators earlier this year, and the agency fined the company \$16.4 million for its slow response to a recall.

"If enacted, these measures would significantly increase the agency's leverage in dealing with manufacturers," Strickland said. He added the legislation would bolster NHTSA's ability to "deliver on its consumer protection mission."

Safety advocates said the legislation was critical to re-energizing the auto safety agency, which has been criticized for not being tougher on auto companies and pushing them to issue swifter recalls.

'Give a little and get a lot'- how this simple principle can cause a crowd of people to market your business to the world!

by Ken Varga



Hi, I am Ken Varga. I want to share with you some of the ideas, strategies, and principles that allowed me to build 35 businesses during my career.

By earnestly applying the ideas, you will learn how you too can build your business to success, while living an unhurried life, filled with family, friends, fun and a relaxed attitude.

Over the past months I've received many email messages and faxes from readers asking me to address and write about some of the problems they are having.

Over the next few tips, I'll be addressing and writing about more of them.

It seems that most of them have one thing in common.

They need a quick cure for their pressing business headaches, and most of these problems fall into one of three categories.

1. Too little cash flow.
2. Too few new cus-

tomers and leads.

3. Too much inventory at the end of the season.

I'll be writing about concepts and ideas that will address all of the above over the next few issues, and as I do, please utilize them in your business or practice.

These will be just quick fixes that I'll be writing about. You still need to master the concepts in my book in order to create a long-term business.

In this issue, let's look at how the principle "Give A Little, Get A Lot" can help you generate more customers and more cash.

In a prior issue I went over Press Releases. Before you delve into this tip, please read that issue.

When you tie your sale to a good cause, many people will trade with you for just that reason.

And remember, most types of charities have a strong following. They also have many volunteers working to help them, and these volunteers will help get the word out about what a great business you run.

Regardless of the type of business you have, this concept will help create more and more new customers for you.

Here's what you do.

I'll use a restaurant as an example and you can massage this concept to fit your type of business.

As a restaurant owner, you can contact a charity and send them a letter extolling the virtues of what they do, and

make them an offer.

This offer could be a dinner promoted by the charity, whereby you will donate 50% of the proceeds to the charity.

Plus, for one month following the dinner, you will donate 10% of your profit to the charity.

It works like crazy, and once the customer comes in you have them for life.

You can do this with any non-profit organization. All you have to do is contact them and make them an offer.

And guess what, remember I mentioned earlier about the many volunteers that help that charity?

They also will become future paying customers.

When you tie your sales to a worthy cause, you can make a ton of money and do something really worthwhile at the same time. Besides generating some quick cash, you'll really feel good about yourself.

Well, that's it for this tip. In the next tip, I'll write about another solution to problems you might be having and how to reverse them.

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Europe faces debt contagion fear

LONDON, England (AP) — As Europe works to put out its smoldering government debt crisis the sparks just keep spreading, with the euro sinking yesterday along with confidence that politicians and central bankers can act fast enough to save the continent from an economic tailspin.

Europe's top central banker downplayed the risks of contagion — but ratings agency Moody's rattled markets by warning that banks in Portugal, Italy, Spain, Ireland and Britain could all be hurt by a widening debt crisis.

The euro sagged 1.1 percent to \$1.2687 after ratings agency Moody's warned that banks in Portugal, Italy, Spain, Ireland and Britain could all be hurt by a debt crisis. It was as high as \$1.51 late last year.

Nerves were further frayed

by an ominous rise in Spain's borrowing costs at a debt auction — a clear sign of fear as investors demand higher rates from borrowers they consider riskier.

European leaders acknowledged they were at a difficult point in their struggle to contain the debt crisis. They have agreed to join with the International Monetary Fund to bail out Greece with euro110 billion in loans over three years, but fears of more trouble have not subsided.

That money is expected to reach Greece in time for it to make a May 19 debt payment it says it can't make without the help.

But its longer term prospects for avoiding bankruptcy are uncertain, and other governments with weak finances are facing debt downgrades

and seeing their borrowing costs creep up as markets see them as riskier. Those worries have pushed down stocks and raised fears that Greece is just the leading edge of another phase of the world financial turmoil, this time focused on government debt instead of banks or mortgages.

YESTERDAY'S Crossword Answer

PUZZLE 22

ALAS	RASP	PASTA
DOLE	ARIA	ETHIC
DATA	SENT	ATONE
FORECAST	EWES	
WAS	ERAS	
DISPEL	DRASTIC	
ENTER	INCH	RAM
MEET	PANSY	DATE
ORE	DIME	RATES
TROUSER	LAYERS	
BEAN	LOP	
SPOT	AVIATION	
ORGAN	BELT	DROP
FOLIO	LATH	EAVE
AMEND	ELSE	SLAP

Steak on a Stone-Le Petit Café's specialty



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In a time when dining choices and critiques are based on value for your dollar, an old favorite, Le Petit Café, still offers one of the best values not only in price, but quality, quantity and ambiance.

Le Petit Café in Palm Beach offers charming surroundings reminiscent of a

European outdoor café. Surrounded by Old World gaslights and an abundance of flora, it provides a delightful and romantic setting. In Oranjestad, diners can enjoy a breathtaking view of the harbor; particularly as the sun dips over the horizon and the lights of town set the waters aglow. Taking advantage of

their Early Bird Special not only offers a great price for a delicious meal, but put you in the right place at the right time to enjoy Aruba's most spectacular daily performance; our stunning sunsets.

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Cooking your main course on the stone is a supremely healthy method of preparation, seasoned to perfection and using no fats or oils. Fish in particular is excellent; extremely moist and tasty. A thick cut of filet mignon usually requires cutting into smaller sections to cook fully, especially if your preference is medium-well to well done.

Le Petit Café is particularly well known for its "Land and Sea" specialty, filet mignon and lobster tail; a gourmet treat when served in their signature fashion. The restaurant also offers a diverse menu of pastas and tempting gourmet appetizers such as seafood crepes, crispy calamari, and escargot. For family members in the mood for something different there are several dishes to choose from, such as chicken parmesan, so a large family with different ideas of what they want for dinner can easily be accommodated.

We all know that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and Le Petit Café has also long been famous for the best value for breakfast on Aruba. They still offer an American breakfast for \$6.95 and a full breakfast buffet for \$10.95, another unbeatable



Steak on a Stone

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Fish on a Stone



Outdoor café setting

Obama: Begin work this year on immigration reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama said Wednesday he wants to begin work this year on legislation overhauling the nation's immigration system, firming up his commitment on a key priority for Latino voters and lawmakers.

Obama's comments at a Cinco de Mayo celebration at the White House reaffirmed his long-held support for immigration reform. He went a step further than he has in the past by calling for the work to begin this year.

Latino groups have been

calling for Obama to deliver on his campaign promise of making immigration reform a top priority, with some activists and lawmakers in the Congressional Hispanic Caucus complaining he wasn't doing enough.

Obama clouded the issue last week by saying "there may not be an appetite" in Congress to deal with another hot-button issue immediately after grueling fights over health care and financial regulation.

There also may not be enough time left on the legislative calendar to take up a con-

tentious issue with midterm elections looming in November, but by making the commitment Obama may at least be able to tell Hispanic groups he tried.

Obama acknowledged immigration reform would be difficult to achieve and would require bipartisan support — something that's lacking in the Senate right now. And he made no commitment to finishing the process this year.

But he said it was the only way to deal with the nation's immigration problems.

"The way to fix our broken

immigration system is through common-sense comprehensive immigration reform," the president said.

"I want to begin work this year and I want Democrats and Republicans to work with me."

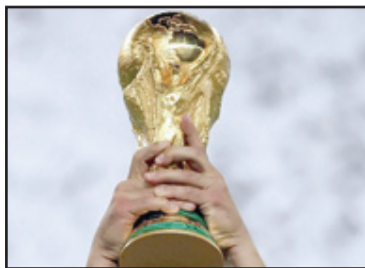
Again Wednesday, Obama denounced the law passed in Arizona that requires police to question people about their immigration status if there is reason to suspect they're in the country illegally. Some fear the law could lead to racial profiling, and Obama said federal officials were monitoring it for possible civil rights vio-

lations.

The president cited the Arizona law as a reason for action on immigration legislation.

"Make no mistake, our immigration system is broken, and after so many years in which Washington has failed to meet its responsibilities, Americans are right to be frustrated. ... But the answer isn't to undermine fundamental principles that define us as a nation," Obama said.

"Comprehensive reform — that's how we're going to solve this problem," he said.



Madiba welcomes the FIFA World Cup Trophy



Nelson Mandela

On 15 May 2004, the long walk to the 2010 FIFA World Cup™ started with Nelson Mandela lifting the FIFA World Cup Trophy in Zurich.

With tears of joy in his eyes, he proclaimed that he felt "like a boy of 15" on the day South Africa was awarded the right to host the 2010 FIFA World Cup. Yesterday (6 May 2010), nearly six years later, South Africa's first democratic President, Madiba, again laid his hands on the Trophy at Johannesburg's Nelson Mandela Foundation just 35 days before kick-off of Africa's first

FIFA World Cup. For FIFA Secretary General Jerome Valcke and Organising Committee CEO Danny Jordaan, it was a very special moment to personally share this moment.

"Nelson Mandela was one of the architects of this FIFA World Cup. We will never forget the moment when South Africa was awarded the FIFA World Cup. Madiba is the symbol of this new democratic South Africa. For us there was no way that the Trophy would arrive in the country and not be brought first to Mandela", explained

Valcke. "Nelson Mandela expressed his wish that he would see Bafana Bafana win the FIFA World Cup. We really hope that he will experience together with us the special moment celebrating South Africa's achievements in the stadium".

"It was so wonderful seeing Madiba in Zurich on the day South Africa won the right to host the 2010 FIFA World Cup, so happy with tears of joy rolling down his cheeks. So, it is quite an emotional and joyful moment to be back bringing the trophy to him, a symbol of world football with a global symbol of humanity," added Danny Jordaan, CEO of the Organising Committee.

"In the spirit of Mandela Day we would like all South African's and the world to see the Trophy representing good," said Achmat Dangor, CEO of the Nelson Mandela Foundation. On Friday 7 May, the FIFA World Cup Trophy, will start in Khayelitsha on its final leg of its world tour brought by Coca-Cola through 38 cities and towns across all nine provinces in the host country.

World Cup 2010: South Africa To Earn R1 Million Per Goal

R1 million – that's the motivation for Bafana Bafana to go for goals at the 2010 World Cup.

Bafana Bafana are being given the incentive of a R1 million (\$132,200) bonus for each goal they net at the World Cup, which gets underway in 36 days.

The South Africans have

Bertoglio double hands Argentina victory

Argentina showed no mercy against Haiti as Diego Maradona's side claimed a 4-0 friendly victory in one of their final warm-up matches before the 2010 FIFA World Cup™.

The Albiceleste fielded a home-based team and the players boosted their chances of making the 30-man preliminary squad to be named on 11 May.

Maradona told TyC Sports: "The guys got my message very well. I told them all of them had one chance and they knew to profit from it. There were high peaks in form. I liked several players. I got into this match looking for some men (for the preliminary squad). I think I got some."

Argentina took the lead shortly after the half-hour

mark when uncapped Facundo Bertoglio profited from a defensive mistake by Pierre-Richard Bruny. They doubled their tally nine minutes later when Boca Juniors' all-time top-scorer Martin Palermo headed home an Ariel Garce cross from the right.

The hosts extended their lead in somewhat fortunate circumstances five minutes after the interval. Lanus midfielder Sebastian Blanco crossed the ball from outside the box and it flew over his team-mates and into the net past surprised Haiti goalkeeper Dominique-Jean Zephyrin. Bertoglio grabbed his second of the night in the 55th minute, beating substitute goalkeeper Occenat Peterson with a right-footed shot.

Emmanuel Petit: Algeria Can Shock England In the World Cup

French World Cup winner Emmanuel Petit has said Algeria could shock England in South Africa next month.

"I am sure Algeria can go far in the tournament and I know what I am talking

about," the retired midfielder told Algerian paper Echorouk.

Petit scored in the 1998 final against Brazil to help France win their first and so far only World Cup.

Asked if Algeria could beat England in their Group C game, Petit replied: "Maybe, everything is possible."

"England have injured players and others who are not playing regularly for their clubs, as well as other problems."

"When African teams play with their famous enthusiasm and strong will, they can do miracles."

He also has experience in English football, having played for Arsenal between 1997 and 2000 where he won the Premier League and FA Cup before leaving for Barcelona.

Ironically, Petit believes it would be more difficult for Algeria to overcome USA.

"They are improving at an astonishing pace. I believe they can win the World Cup," he said.

"If Algeria can hold USA to a draw, this would be a great result for them," added Petit. Algeria also play Slovenia in the same group.

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Holmes takes early lead at Sawgrass



J.B. Holmes

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — (AP) The TPC Sawgrass doesn't look so daunting without any wind.

J.B. Holmes led the assault on par Thursday morning at The Players Championship by making the most of muggy, calm conditions for a bogey-free round of 6-under 66 to take a one-shot lead among the early starters.

Holmes finished off his round with a 20-foot birdie putt on the island-green 17th hole, where the pin was on the lower right portion of the green and easily accessible below the ridge. He did it the hard way with a slick putt, typical of his day.

"It was a fun day, one of

those rounds where everything was going pretty good," Holmes said. "It's kind of one of those rounds where it's not easy, but it felt pretty easy."

Holmes wasn't alone.

Heath Slocum, Luke Donald, New Orleans winner Jason Bohn and San Diego winner Ben Crane were at 67, while the group at 68 included Tim Clark, Matt Kuchar and J.J. Henry.

Eighteen of the 72 players who teed off in the morning shot in the 60s.

That group did not include Phil Mickelson, although he wasn't far behind. Mickelson, who can go to No. 1 in the world for the first time with a victory and Tiger Woods finishing out of the top five, got

it around in 70.

Woods was among those teeing off in the afternoon. He was even par through four holes, missing a 5-foot birdie putt on the second hole and saving par from 10 feet after getting into trouble on the fourth.

The only time Holmes got into serious trouble was on the 10th, when his approach sailed over the green. The best he could do from there was chip to 15 feet, and he made the par putt.

Perhaps the most telling part of the round was the big numbers — or lack of them. Greg Owen hit two in the water on the 17th and made a quadruple-bogey 7 that ruined his round of 73, while the highest score was a 76 by Richard Johnson.

LeBron, Garnett, Perkins ready to go for Game 3

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—It's all hands on deck for Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals between Boston and Cleveland tonight.

And knees. And feet. And elbows.

The banged-up Celtics and Cavaliers used the long lay-over between Game 2 on Monday night and Friday night's third game to recover from the bumps and bruises they've acquired so far in the rough-and-tumble series.

"It's been good for us. It's been good for me, and it's been good for both teams," Cavaliers forward LeBron James said. "We all know this is going to be one of the most physical series that this league has to offer. Anytime you get a little rest, it's great to have."

James has been diagnosed with a bone bruise and strain in his right elbow. At their workout facility in Waltham, Celtics big men Kevin Garnett and Kendrick Perkins were back at practice a day after sitting out to recover.

"I'm not injured. I just banged my foot," Garnett said. "I'm definitely ready to go."

Garnett came down with a what the team said was strain in his right foot when Perkins landed on him with about three minutes left in Monday night's game.

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Halladay, Werth lead Phillies past Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA – (AP) Roy Halladay had another impressive outing. Jayson Werth hit a three-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 yesterday.

There was a moment of silence before the game for former Phillies pitcher Robin Roberts, who died Thursday morning. The Hall of Famer's No. 36 jersey was hung in the Phillies' dugout and it will remain there the rest of the season.

Halladay (6-1) allowed two runs and eight hits in seven innings. He tied a season-high with nine strikeouts, and even talked manager Charlie Manuel into letting him get one more out after allowing a run in the seventh.

Raul Ibanez also homered for the Phillies, who took the last three in a four-game series matching a pair of NL division leaders.

Cardinals starter Kyle Lohse (0-2) allowed five runs — three earned — and nine hits in four innings.

It was fitting that Werth got the Phillies going on a



Jayson Werth of the Philadelphia Phillies celebrates his first inning three run home run against the St. Louis Cardinals

day the organization mourned the loss of its greatest right-handed pitcher. Werth was Roberts' favorite player because he also came from Springfield, Ill. After rounding the bases, Werth pointed toward the sky prob-

ably as a gesture to Roberts.

Halladay didn't need any more run support. Acquired from Toronto in the offseason, Halladay has been the dominant ace the Phillies and their fans expected. The six-time All-Star right-hander

and 2003 AL Cy Young Award winner has a 1.61 ERA and two shutouts in his first seven starts in the NL.

The Phillies jumped ahead 3-0 on Werth's drive in the first. Chase Utley hit a two-out single and Ryan Howard walked before Werth hit an opposite-field shot to right.

Howard hit a two-out, two-run single for a 5-1 lead in the second. Halladay reached on shortstop Tyler Greene's throwing error to start the inning and Shane Victorino doubled. Lohse nearly escaped the jam by striking out Placido Polanco and retiring Utley on a shallow fly. But Howard delivered a single to center.

The Cardinals got a run in the second after David Freese led off with a triple to right on a ball that Werth lost in the sun and hit off his glove. Freese scored when shortstop

Wilson Valdez made a throwing error on Jason LaRue's grounder.

St. Louis had the tying run up with two outs in the fifth after Albert Pujols walked on a close 3-2 pitch to load the bases. Halladay wasn't pleased with the call by plate umpire Mike Everitt. He didn't get another close one on a 2-2 pitch to the next batter, Matt Holliday. But Halladay fanned Holliday on a 79 mph curve to end the inning. On his way to the dugout, Halladay stopped for a brief conversation with Everitt.

Ibanez crushed a 2-0 pitch off Blake Hawksworth into the second deck in right for a 6-1 lead in the sixth.

Pujols almost chased Halladay with a two-out RBI single in the seventh. Manuel came out probably with the intention of removing Halladay, who had thrown 118 pitches to that point. After a quick conference on the mound, Manuel jogged back to the dugout and the sellout crowd cheered. Holliday grounded out on Halladay's next pitch to leave two runners on.

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Cruise ship worker goes overboard near Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The U.S. Coast Guard is searching for a Royal Caribbean cruise ship worker who climbed over the ship's railings as it traveled past Puerto Rico, officials said yesterday.

After crew members reported him missing on Wednesday night, officials reviewed the ship's video cam-

eras and saw the lowering himself over the side of the ship, spokeswoman Cynthia Martinez said.

The captain immediately turned the ship around, alerted the Coast Guard and headed toward the location where the man went overboard, she said.

Officials did not release the name of the 26-year-old

man.

Coast Guard Spokesman Ricardo Castrodad says crews are looking for the man 138 miles (222 kilometers) north of the coastal town of Isabela in Puerto Rico.

The Explorer of the Seas was on a 10-day trip that left Bayonne, New Jersey on April 29 and is scheduled to arrive on Saturday.

Aruba hosted seven members of the European Press during 'Aruba Meets Europe 2010'



Aruba and the "Aruba Meets Europe 2010" — AME - event will receive ample coverage in different countries in Europe. This is thanks to the good work of the Aruba Tourism Authority (ATA) together with its partners abroad. They invited seven journalists from Italy, Sweden, the Netherlands and Austria for a press trip to Aruba. ATA associate Mandy Lopez acted as their host.

Two journalists were from Italy. One of them writes for Travel Trade Caribbean, Contiente Turismo, two very popular magazines all over Italy while his colleague writes for Travel Quotidiano. Both write for the trade market.

The journalist from Sweden writes for Standby Magazine, which is one of the best published monthly magazines. It is read by travel agencies, airlines, hotels and restaurants, thus everyone in the Swedish tourism business. The magazine is distributed to 800 of the biggest tourism companies in Sweden.

From the Netherlands there

were two journalists. One writes for the well-known magazine Reisburo Actueel, while the other writes for Reisrevue, which is also popular with some 10,500 readers.

For the journalist from Austria, Aruba is no secret. He has visited the island already and is great fan of Aruba. He writes for Travel Industry Professional and Reisetips, with some 75.500 readers. Both magazines are printed weekly and are especially geared towards travel agencies.

During their stay the invitees participated in the Aruba Meets Europe event and had interviews with several key players in the European and local tourism world. Some even got the opportunity to interview Aruba's Minister of Tourism, Labor and Transport Otmar Oduber. Needless to say the trip was a complete success.

Photo shows Aruba Tourism Authority associate Mandy Lopez, with the seven journalists, who without doubt, had a very pleasant stay on the island.

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